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Fireproof School Buildings. We commend to the attention of Congress the estimate of the board of educa- headed by George B. Cox. This machine tion for an appropriation to make the school buildings in the District fireproof. tated the nominations, to the intense dis-On the day of the Collinwood disaster the House unanimously adopted a resolution of sympathy with the sufferers from that easily preventable fire. Here is an opportunity to do something practical in the way Plain Dealer, an independent Democratic of making safe the school buildings that newspaper, mentions as among the proare within the jurisdiction of Congress—a testing journals the Toledo Blade, Sanchance to show an effective sympathy dusky Register, Mansfield News, Ohio with the general movement now going on State Journal, Bucyrus Telegraph, Dayall over the country to replace dangerous ton Herald, Norwalk Reflector, and even buildings with fireproof structures.

While the condition of school buildings in Washington is far superior as re- for his betrayal of the party into the perintendent and of the chief of the fire de- the Cox machine had a slate at the conpartment plainly indicate that there is vention and put it through, thereby pavroom for improvement. The ing the way for complete control of the mere fact that it will cost \$150,000 to replace wooden stairways with iron or concrete ought to be convincing on that head.

Moreover, it seems almost incredible lodged in the offices of the auditor of wise knows no brother: that wooden school buildings should have State, State treasurer, and attorney genbeen built or should be under construction in any part of the District. Surely Congress will be willing, after the horrible lesson of Collinwood, to provide money enough for absolutely fireproof structures both in the city and in the the great corporations which pay millions in excise suburbs.

An Arkansas paper says Senator Davis is a "cheap statesman." We doubt that ! Arkansas will find him so in the long run.

Military Fuss and Feathers.

A militia officer of the Connecticut organization has recommended to the War Department that there be introduced in the maneuvers during the coming sumtain amount of what he calls "fuss and the purpose of more firmly intrenching the perfeathers," by which is meant that form nicious system." of martial grandeur visibly expressed by If the nominees of the State convention parades in dress uniform and other at- are tools of Cox and his friends, as Retractions more ornate than useful. It is publican papers allege, it is easy to uncomforting to know that the War De- derstand the feeling of honest Ohio Re partment authorities have not approved publicans that they have been "bunkoed." the recommendation, and, indeed, have Cox was dethroned several years ago, emphasized the policy which confines and Secretary Taft helped in the unc these maneuvers to exercises which are of the Cincinnati boss. Now, under the quite businesslike.

If there is any reason for maneuvers, has been forced into the unenviable posisuch as have been planned in the various tion of suppliant for favors from Cox. POWER BEHIND THE THRONE. coast artillery districts for the benefit of He has been awarded the delegates, while commands selected for the purpose, it power under the wings of the Taft boom. must gain its value from the approach to As the facts regarding the State conventhe conditions of service likely to be en- tion gain currency, the protest against little enough time, hardly ten working bosses, the Plain Dealer thinks, is absolution of strategical problems, since the friends from their unpleasant dilemma. health of an army is the guaranty of its efficiency. Any proposition which detracts

e least from this programme of mat- spair of finding anything in the way or a e funds. The War Department auties, therefore, are to be commended heir refusal to look with favor upon scheme which converts the joint suvers into a picnic or imparts to the ary body the qualities of an exhibi- back on the coins, let us hope for the

something of a concession to good- sticks it back-and there you are! re, however, the California courts Let us hope that the motto's everlasthaven't ordered Mr. Schmitz reinstated ing presence on the coins will make peoas mayor of San Francisco,

Socialism in Practice.

Corporation, has enunciated the economic and violent fluctuations are to be de- prove it by the mottoed coin? The gov- has taken place. plored. Following this theory, the Steel ernment is divided into three parts-legis-Corporation has made no changes in its lative, judicial, and executive. These, price lists, notwithstanding the recession fellow-citizens, must be kept-and so on; of business and the general fall in prices you know the rest! And there's the coin, of other commodities than steel. This mottoless once, mottoed now foreverpolicy has been adopted by some other more, to prove it! Moreover, to prove corporations, and it has aroused much that Congress did it all by itself, in spite One of its defenders, the of the Big Stick, but not to spite it. of Railway World, remarks:

"It will be a fortunate and happy day for the American people when into every department of their business life is introduced the same cleof immutability that characterize the steel to-day. When that time shall come, whether by universal monopoly or by harmonion co-operation among competitors, the most dangerous ent in business calculations-un

certainty-will have been permanently removed." An era of immutability in industry, or of universal monopoly, it is hardly necessary to say, would differ from state newspaper pictures, he must be a squad. socialism in but one respect. namely, that the instruments of production would

people when we arrived at a period of it and so anxious to get him packed off immutability in industry depends a good at once that the man changed his mind deal on the imagination. Certainly, we can have no adequate conception of what universal monopoly would mean. A static condition of society, such as socialism tends to bring about, has never been con-recovered from an attack of appendicitis, sidered a happy one, nor could the status. There must be a cheap variety in Texas, be long maintained, unless human nature if even the newspaper poets can afford becomes much more docile than it is now. Yet it cannot be denied that there are

who would hotly resent the imputation

Mr. Hearst is versatile, to say the

An Ohio Republican Revolt.

submission to an obnoxious machine

the Cleveland Leader. The Toledo Blade

editorially condemns Taft's Ohio manager

"Back of Fullington, Green, and Denman, if elect

ed, will stand Guilbert, Cox, and Brown, a triumy

rate which seeks to control the Republican party in

"It is beginning to dawn upon more than one Re

The Republican party should not de-

The Motto on the Coin.

for some reason.

course.

So far as we are concerned, we bid the

motto, and make yourself at home!

Ohio, and the way will be clear if these candidate

at the convention. It says:

organ, remarks that-

New York Journal.

The entire standing army in the Tonga strong industrial tendencies toward fixed Islands has been disbanded. Of course, onditions, tendencies that are likely to the army consisted of only three officers be encouraged by the growth of govern- and thirty high privates, but the disarmamental invasion of the economic field. ment advocates may have the informa-The facts give point to President Wood- tion for what it is worth. row Wilson's observation, that we are "Exeunt the Thaws; enter the Hitchtrying to fight socialism by measures that

cocks," says the Bristol Herald-Courier. Oh, no: that isn't fair! Nothing in the mental action is not the only form which case against Raymond Hitchcock socialism takes. More significant than been proved that gives us the right to political measures is the development of

woman is wise, she's generally a wonder

Mr. Judd Mortimer Lewis, official

poetizer for the Houston Post, has just

"And speaking of spring," says the to take sides. But I dunno." Boston Herald. That is to say, "Speakib under private ownership. These conditions

One good effect of the prohibition move ment in the South was that it enabled All communications intended for this that their doctrines or their methods have Judge Emory Speer to get out of his system another one of those elegant, and got married." chaste, scintillating, and hot-stuff opinions for which he is famous.

> Woe is us! With victory camped right east of it. He is using his New York on his trail, Mr. Fuller Winn has retired American to argue with himself in his from the legislative race in Jawjaw! Moreover, Mr. Finny Way takes up the battle where Mr. Winn left off. And there's nothing fishy about this story, The victory gained by the Taft people either!

> in Ohio was won at the heavy price of Wing Hop, an enterprising Chinaman has invented an odorless onion. We hate to appear unpatriotic, but that beats anycontrolled the recent convention and dic- thing Mr. Luther Burbank has ever done.

gust of many honest Republicans, whose An esteemed contemporary refers to the Abyssinian monarch as the "Kink." And, for the life of us, we can't decide whether indignation is finding expression in the columns of numerous Republican organs it was a typographical error or not! throughout the State. The Cleveland

The mottoless coin now takes place in the error column with simplified spelling. 'Rah for Congress!

The Chattanooga Star thinks Mr. Tom Watson would make a "balky" mate for any Presidential candidate. He certainly would be a "talky" proposi-

hands of the bosses in return for the We hope the Prince of Wales will drop many other places, the reports of the suto pass the time o' day with Canada. dukelet whom she has never seen, and His royal highness' pa can tell him we who has never seen her. know how to make princes have a good

> State in November. The Blade describes It appears to be generally conceded the "enormous power in State affairs that Mr. Ben Tillman's pitchfork like-

Senator Clay wants to tack an antieral"-nominations for which were made The evident connection between the two them." "These three officers, by virtue of their positions, is that both have something to do with ontrol important State boards, which have to do water. with not only the vast sums of the State, but with

Politics has got down to a mighty mean vel in a certain section of Georgia. head of the election machinery, they are able to One candidate has raked up his oppo-wield an influence in politics well-nigh absolute.

One candidate has raked up his oppo-nent's Alton B. Parker record, and proclaimed it anew to his constituents.

Every little while there is a lull in the anti-Bryan hammerfest. Then some one emarks that Mr. Bryan has made con-And the Mansfield News, a stanch party siderable money on the lecture platform.

"A Columbia professor says it is not mer, in which the regular army and the organized militia will participate, a certain amount of what he calls "fuss and the publican that the gag and force methods employed catensibly for the sole benefit of the Taft boom by some of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the purpose of more family intensity adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke's effect of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses are the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses were in reality adopted for about smoke and the chief bosses are the chie about smoke's effect on a student, but we do know that hot air greatly increases a Congressman's lung capacity

> A French nature-faker declares that snails snore. Think of that, Mr. Presi-

> A sign of spring: The bewhiskered goat leering from the billboards.

And in the meantime, the Shaw boom stress of a Presidential campaign, Taft has not shrunk a particle.

the regular artillerists and certain militia Cox bags the State ticket and comes into It Is Public Sentiment that Sustains Executive "Usurpation."

From the Detroit News. It is not the President, but the power countered by these same troops thus al- Cox methods grows. "The revolt against behind the President, that makes the a masterful man! lied in time of war. That, of course, is corruption and boss domination," says Senators squirm and consent to policies the object of maneuvers and furnishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "is as which they instinctively hate. It is not the only excuse for the expenditure of marked as it was during the Pattison because they fear a greater centralization public funds in encampments. The trou- campaign." But it does not necessarily of power, but because they are afraid of ble with most affairs of this sort has been follow that the Democrats will win, for a President who recognizes the power of in the past that they have taken on the they are as sadly boss-ridden as the Re- the people and wields it for the common aspect of an outing and a show. There is publicans. Elimination of the Democratic good that they denounce Mr. Roosevelt. Let the man in the White House try to days, in the year in which the militia lutely essential to Democratic victory, force a single measure that the majority commands may be trained in the varied and it warns the party against falling of the people-and a good big majoritywork of an armed force in the field. In into the trap by which the Republicans do not approve, and his opponents in that short period the militiamen have were caught. Senator Foraker can well Congress can utterly discredit him before scant opportunity to acquire a practical afford to smile over this situation. He the nation. To oppose a loosely organized knowledge of camp sanitation, which is wasn't consulted and he wasn't there, and irresponsible government against But now their notes are cruel words as important as markmanship or the so- It's up to Taft to extricate his Ohio highly organized private interests means fallure. That is why government in the States and in Washington so often fails to accomplish what it is pledged to perof-fact employment amounts to a busted or disabled trust toward which to More and more as the opposing forces e, if not an absolute misuse, of the point with pride. Diamonds are cheaper, gather strength must the arm of the peo strengthened for the protection of the public interest. The expansion of the Presidential Cabinet shows the general Now that the more pious ones have had trend of our government toward ministerial responsibility, and the time is untheir way about it and the motto goes doubtedly coming when a recreant administration at Washington can be hurled best, regardless of individual opinion. from power quite as suddenly and effec-The President knocked it off; Congress tively as in Paris, London, or Berlin,

Growth of Executive Power.

From the Philadelphia Record. ple less eager in their scramble for them; Everywhere governors more than legiswill really induce people to put their lative bodies are looked to to do things; trust somewhere else than in the al- at any rate, the burden of achieving th The socialistic idea that competition mighty dollar. Maybe it won't, but greater reforms is laid at their doors. should be abolished seems to have been there's no harm in hoping. Let's seek to The governor is expected not only to accepted without amendment by some convince ourselves that no more jokes veto vicious bills, but to exert himself to defenders of modern trust practices. like "In God we trust-all others required compass the enactment of good laws. basis of currency really cuts out the friends, notably the ladies, regard Mr. loader body Along with it goes the comfortable theory to pay cash in advance" will be cracked that prices should be maintained by com
at the motto's expense. In short, let us public, of course, The members of legisfeature was strong and well-founded feature was strong and well-feature that prices should be maintained by com- at the motto's expense. In short, let us public, of course, The members of legis- feature was strong and well-founded fications for the Vice Presidential plum with a note near by indicating suicide. bination and co-operation, this regulat- believe that all the good things are going lative bodies individually and collect- from the first. The objection was too or apple. ing force being used to prevent the opera- to happen that should happen as a con- ively represent localities. Those who obvious and too forcible, that the meas- At a recent dinner, at which many tion of the ordinary laws of demand and sequence of Congressional interference in have a broad outlook are rare, and even ure was less one for an improved cur-But, above all, let us remember how fected by the interests of their particular railroad bonds. But with this vicious eledoctrine of the stability of prices, and sternly Congress has rebuked the Presi- districts. The magnification of execu- ment. Senator Aldrich has also abanthat corporation has put it into effect so dent. Cannot every Representative in the tive influences in this country has come dend a good one-namely, the provision ladies. far as its power extends. Mr. Gary declares that the maintenance of prices
the Executive hand has been stayed in
above the competitive level is beneficial
to the manufacturers, to their customers,
there a Congressman so poor at keeping.

The influences in this country has come doned a good one—namely, the provision for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressumed to have been approved, and the country has come in obedience to the want of a directing for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressumed to have been approved, and the country has come in obedience to the want of a directing for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressumed to have been approved, and the country has come in obedience to the want of a directing for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressumed to have been approved, and the country has come in obedience to the want of a directing for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressumed to have been approved, and the country has come in obedience to the want of a directing for retirement of unusable banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. What survives, therefore, is a plan for pressured to have been approved, and the country has come in this country has come in the second one—namely, the provision of the pressure of the competitive level is banknotes at a more rapid rate than \$9,000,000 a month. to the manufacturers, to their customers, there a Congressman se poor at keeping hence his influence on legislation cannot be issued at a great cost to employes, and to business interests up his fences that he cannot demonstrate fail to be powerful. Whether the change generally. Stability of prices, he has re- to his constituency the great importance be for the good experience must prove; cently said, is desirable when reasonable, of keeping the President in his place, and but there is no doubt that the change

Virginia's Care for the Negro.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch The Times-Dispatch has a sense of State pride that the Virginia legislature has appropriated \$20,000 to provide a school for the deaf and blind negro children of the State, and an annual sum for its maintenance. Such an institution will be a noble not a politician in the list. monument to the philanthropy and lib house of its fathers, so to speak. We greater consideration than Virginia, and, don't expect to see it so very often; at on the other hand, we believe that Virleast, we hardly think our familiarity will ginia has the best and most desirable and she did. be so excessive that it will ever breed negro citizens in the world. There is no

contempt. Nevertheless, walk right in, race problem in the Old Dominion. He's an Epic in Himself.

If Senator-elect Bradley looks like his From the Atlanta Ge A Louisiana Congressman felt the thrill of spring the other day and burst into A Pennsylvania man announced to his poetry. It is a safe bet that John Wesley be owned and controlled by monopolists instead of by the government. Whether it would be a happy day for the American it will will was so cheerful about blown epic. wife that he had found his "affinity" and Gaines won't let any mere poetic-piker

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

And pronounce him a "love"

TWO VIEWS. When a chap plays the knight To his wife And bows down to the light Of his life, Some folks quite approve Of his plan

Of a man. Other folks in wink Optics close. There's a reason, they think, For his pose. And they audibly chaff, For the dame

Has him under a gaff, So they claim. An Endless Job. "When two of your friends quarrel, I used to think it was a bad proposition

"What don't you know?" "If you don't take sides, you have to isten to the grievances of both parties.

Poor Old Dad. "I see the young folks outwitted you "Yes," responded Pa Hoptoad patiently.

"I ain't very smart. I s'pose next they'll outwit me as to perpetual free board." "All the world's a stage. "What of it?" "I was just thinking that the cast is so railroad man. His first official connec

at the spotlight." And Here's Another, Maud Muller in the public press In halting rhymes Parodied has been, I guess,

10,000 times.

Innuendo. The president of a woman's club wished

to resign. "No other member can fill her shoes" declared her friends. 'That's so," assented her enemies.

Then there was more trouble than ever.

a New York dock, wearing an orchid that time, n her tailormade and holding a million

Purely Practical.

"Is your husband against the bookmakers?" inquired Mr. Philander. "Yes," answered young Mrs. Snorkins, but his scheme seems rather heartless jug rider on the ocean mail subsidy bill. business by winning all their money from

JUST BY THE WAY.

The Reason "Do you mean to say that Col. Brown's widow refused a pension?" "She certainly did." "But why?"

"She wouldn't admit that she was old

HABITATIONS.

are eight feet long-

They more than make up for their length by being one foot high.

I'd love to live in Scotland, where the ants walk on stilts; I'd like to live in England, too-but spent part of the afternoon in the cham-easily discerned in the financial statistics down and cut before April 1, and leave Nobody'd understand my jokes-the An-

gles are obtuse! Love's Bromide.

each other, but they don't. Oh! How did you ever come to guess that violets were my favorite flowers?

CHANGE OF HEART

Once, Spring was joy to me-but now She comes with sorrow hither; She comes with old and wrinkled brow. And brings no gladness with her, Why did she stir my blood of yore? 'Twas Youth-the best of reasons! But Spring is now forevermore The saddest of the seasons!

cannot bear to hear the birds-Whose pain's excruciating. Pearls once I thought the gentle rain That now seems teardrops only, Ah, Spring must bring an added pain

To one whose heart is lonely! How bright the sun shines on the street, How very bland the air is: And hear the bird! His song's as sweet Well, I have changed my tune I vow-I thought I nursed a sorrow Till Phyllis telephoned, just now, She'd be in town to-morrow!

The Philosopher of Folly. "People have told me," says the Philosopher of Folly, "that they saw these sayings of mine in magazines, years and years ago. That proves that the ancients ore wisdom than we give them credit for, doesn't it?"

The Amended Aldrich Bill, From the New York Evening Post,

the judgment of these is more or less af-Notes may be issued, at a great cost, in an emer gency, but cannot be got rid of when the emergency is over. The currency may be stretched, but not contracted. There could scarcely be a more pitiable con-clusion of three months' effort to correct our currency evils.

An Obvious Omission From the Baltimore American.

Senator La Follette says 100 men caus most of the nation's troubles and he gives the names. It is astonishing to find

China Won Out.

From the New York American.

Girl, and according to the judges who ching or somebody in using "fruitless hear. 'If it was, you wouldn't be riding agitation" in his Boston speech. He in it." She insisted upon apologizing, is the prettiest girl in Indiana, which is doesn't seem to waste words.

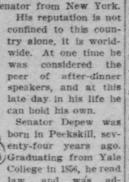
Has Two Sides. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. We suspect that John F. Stevens' opinn of the Panama Canal is mutual.

Up to the Minute. A lovelorn young student most franti Screamed out in his best Esperantic, "Caj woh elj maj fuj Now isn't that simply romantic?

-Harvard Lampo

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Few men in the United States Senate have had in their time so interesting, From the New York Tribune varied, and successful a career as Chaun-



SENATOR DEPEW

1866 Mr. Depew entered upon what afterward proved a successful career as a large that nobody gets much of a chance tion was as attorney for the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, then as general counsel for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and up From the Philadelphia Record. to the time of his election to the United States Senate was identified in various of the Senate will investigate a lot of demand.

Greeley ticket.

Senator Depew has always enjoyed the lation by supplying cheap money on the best the world could give, handed up to him in great style, but with all that he one of the things that the Senator's Mr. Crofut says the feeling in Connecti-

placed before him a meal of meat, cab. Comptrollers of the Currency to be presi. "Business is fairly good," said Mr. Crobage, mashed potatoes, and other side dents of financial institutions, and thinks fut. "Our banks were not at all embardishes included in such a bill of fare, his that the hope of getting a bank presi-

In, without form, and enjoy a meal, and specified any improper act by an official neighborhood will be idle for several if there is anything I do enjoy, it is mest that could be attributed to the hope of weeks after April 1," said G. H. Trainer, that the Senator did that meal ample we do not see how Treasury officials can

mittee on Revision of the Laws of the picious persons. United States and a member of six other committees, among them Judiciary.

The House of Representatives must need Indications that Country Is Recovnough to be married when he went to get busy and produce something to draw an audience. The galleries are usually From the Cleveland Leader. deserted, and when a member speaks, it leries filled.

ber; ex-Senator Stewart was there-he of the last week or two. can't stay away; ex-Senator James K. Business failures are still very numer You know, dear, a lot of lovers aren't Senators who visited the scene of heartening as they were in midwinter. like we are-they think they understand past triumphs was David Bennett Hill, Few of the concerns failing are large, and held four meetings since last October You have a way of always making me Senate he spent considerable time in the anywhere. do what you want me to. You are such Republican cloak rooms, going into the The crop prospects, so far, are excela seat beside him.

lder Senators, headed by Senator Depew, usually favorable circumstances. shaking his hands cordially. His appear- season has been altogether advantageous ance hasn't changed much; his mistache to agriculture. national politics.

dent, and if I were a Republican I would where conditions have been most trying, realize. rote for him for President."

reading. To one who does not know of hope and encouragement. his affliction, it looks as if he is speaking from notes.

elective position-the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Cushman, with innate modesty, does not take his boom seriously, but that

boom was discussed at length-by the

ments, all on the right side, were advanced to show that the West should League. on Mr. Cushman's candidacy. A great deal of talk was expended in nowadays. advancing these reasons, and up to nobody has dared to disillusion the ladles, so that the great Cushman Vice Presidential boom is still being worked out in

profuse lack of detail by the wives of Western Representatives. Mr. Cushman still smiles and keeps quiet. On the mantel in the Vice President's room in the Capitol there is a large photograph that attracts the attention of every From the Pittsburg Post. visitor to the place. It is a picture of a Mr. Hughes must have meant some-

not so far behind Kentucky in its claims of feminine pulchritude. The photograph is that of Miss Ura From the Atlanta Constitution. because Col. George B. Lockwood, who wide now. is private secretary to the Vice Presi-

OLD-SCHOOL STATESMEN.

Senator Whyte's Career Full of Disfinction and Achievement.

The role which the Maryland Senator cey M. Depew, Senator from New York. played in national legislation was mini-His reputation is not mized by the breaks in his service and confined to this coun- by the fact that he belonged for a great try alone, it is world-wide. At one time he minority. He voted to acquit Andrew was considered the Johnson of the charges on which the lich a forest reserve or make a national peer of after-dinner House of Representatives impeached him, speakers, and at this and was largely responsible for the legislate day in his life he lation creating the present system of his own Senator Depew was He also had an important part in setborn in Peckskill, sev-tling the long-standing Potomac River enty-four years ago.

Graduating from Yale

College in 1856, he read
law, and was ad
law, and was ad
congress. He was, further, a good beginning has already been made in pronounced and congress. He was, further, a gathering together a superior stock.

government in the District of Columbia, night. law, and was ad-mitted to the bar two all schemes of greenbackism and cheap years later. He at money, including the free coinage of sil-once entered the political arena, and was that the Democratic party in Marylandelected to the as- alone among the Democratic organizasembly in 1861. Next tions of the country-never accepted offiyear he was re-elected, and served as chairman of ways and 1900. Mr. Whyte was an engaging type of the old school lawyer and genneans committee. In 1863 he was a candidate for secretary of state. After a spir- ter were above reproach, and he grew to ical experiment for New England, this ited campaign, reversed the Democratic a green old age full of honors and farm in Weybridge is a fine place for majority of 1862, and was elected. In crowned with a record of useful and help-

MR. TILLMAN'S INQUIRY.

What He Wants to Find Out About Financial Conditions.

On motion of Mr. Tillman a committee ways with the Vanderbilt system of rail. things in the New York financial district. the principal of which is whether the this is due to the fact that he has Roose He has canvassed New York State and banks caused the panic. In view of the velt's indorsement. country for the Republicans every cam- results of the panic to the banks and "It looks as if ex-Gov. Stewart were gopaign since he left college, with the exception of the year 1872, when he was a ers went through 1893 and knew what the lately deceased Senator Proctor. Gov. candidate for lieutenant governor on the effects of a panic would be, it is a pretty Stewart is a man of eighty-one years of fair presumption that they did not set age. Vermont is proud of him. He He was a candidate for the Presidential their own houses on fire. There is, of finest looking specimen of manhood I ever Means of Identification.

Means of Identification.

If you notice a young lady standing on large to every national convention since that time.

Means of Identification.

He was a candidate for the Freshdendar their own houses on life. There is, or nomination in 1838, receiving ninety-nine course, room for a perfectly legitimate and perhaps a useful inquiry as to how far the banks encouraged injurious specular than time.

or five of the boys. When the waiter retaries and Assistant Secretaries and friends in the State. He wants to put them out of sace lightened up, and he said:

s by winning all their money from "Boys, this is what I call good. It is officials. On general grounds this has a pleasure to be able at times to pitch been complained of before. No one has the mines in the State of Illinois and It is unnecessary to say favors from the banking fraternity, justice.
Senator Depew is chairman of the Com-

CHEERFUL BUSINESS SIGNS.

ering from the Panie.

I'd like to live in Germany, where dogs seems more like a student practicing his than they were a few weeks ago. The declamation to empty desks. Occasionally latest reports show a lower rate of loss not laid in a supply to raise the price.

have been for months. It was old-timers' day yesterday in the Bank clearings in many cities are show- Lewis, who was elected last January. cult of Celts wear kilts,

Senate. Ex-Senator Call, of Florida, lising only small losses by comparison with in a final effort to restore the old

Or in Provencal marshes, where the peastened to Senator La Follette's speech on the figures for last year. The signs of state plan's Lewis whose power the currency bill; ex-Senator Pettigrew better conditions of general trade are at Indianapolis wants Mitchell to sten

of New York. Before entering the there is no sign of growing insecurity without being able to agree on anything.

chamber with Senator Carter, and taking lent. Winter wheat promises a fine har- I think the situation will clear up after vest. Fruit has wintered well. Farm the present dissension in the United Mine Mr. Hill held quite a reception, the work is beginning early and under un-

hair is sprinkled with Foreign trade is of the kind which the hickory wood supply is the firm belief gray, but the side burners are there, and means an easy money market and the ac- of Richard T. Riley, of Indianapolis, who the baid head just as much in evidence as cumulation of capital for all legitimate is interested in the carriage manufacturit was when he cut a prominent figure in needs, when the revival of general busi- ing industry, and is East on a business ness gathers greater headway. The export tour. He is registered at the New Wil-

tor from Wisconsin a question, prefacing it with:

These signs of betterment in trade and industry find their natural counterpart in the marked falling off of demands for retion of the future supply of hickory timber. This wood, which is one of the most "From the remarks of the distinguished lief, which come from the poor of the ber. This wood, which is one of the most Senator from Wisconsin, I consider him big cities to the public authorities. That important of all woods, since no satisfacthe best Democrat and the poorest Re- is the final proof that the spring is tory substitute for it has been found, publican in this chamber. If he were a bringing easier, more comfortable, more plays a more important part among the

Working ahead hopefully, carefully, and While Senator Gore is speaking, he on broad lines the people of this richest holds a manuscript in his hand, occasionally bending his head toward it, as if

Weapon-carrying Habit, From the Milwaukee Wisc

Representative Cushman, of Washing- Last week a Chicago business man ton, the leading humorist of the House, wrote to one of the newspapers of that the hickory supply and the tallest candidate for the Pres- city objecting to a proposed ordinance idency so far mentioned, may yet become a making the carrying of weapons a mis-formidable opponent, not for the office demeanor. He argued that the carrying pleted a series of co-operative tests with just mentioned, but for the next best of weapons by reputable citizens was in the United States Forest Service. the interest of the public, operating as a check upon burglars and footpads. In his real estate office the business man who took this ground consistently kept a vehicles and implements, supplemented by took this ground consistently kept a mechanical tests to ascertain the relative People who think that the use of firearm hould be restricted will look upon this sad case as confirming the soundness of their views.

Same Old Chicken.

From the Boston Herald. Interviewing Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst's in Portland who new holds this kind of the Western Representatives must all representative discovers that all the woman in abhorrence. planks in Bryan's revised platform have "The dandy was the sole occupant of been stolen from the Independence a street car, not so long ago. By and barnyards of about all the candidates same side.

From the Kansas City Star.

Paul Morton has a plan to curb the railroads ought to be not only curbed stand. but paved.

There Is Plenty of It.

Amend the Law.

Man's Lofty Intellect.

AT THE HOTELS.

"I would gladly present to the United States government Ellen Mountain, one of the highest elevations in the Green

Mountain range in Vermont, "Ellen Mountain is covered with splendid timber of spruce and hardwood, and commands a view over many miles, and comprises an area of 4,000 acres. I would lish a forest reserve or make a national park out of it." said Joseph Battell, of

"About a year ago I deeded to the government a 400-acre farm near Weybridge gathering together a superior stock.

"The splendid stallion, General Gates, heads the string. There are eleven brood mares, four two-year-old fillies, and seven weanlings. They come of the best Morgan blood in Vermont and the 'blue grass' country.

"It may not be amiss to suggest that should the Agricultural Department ever see its way clear to undertake anything In the line of scientific forestry or botan-

and soil. It has upland, and falls away to Otter Creek, which is its boundary, and it has a hundred acres of woodland. "Of all the names mentioned for the Presidency, Roosevelt, without any doubt whatever, is the most popular with the masses. It seems to me it's hard to tell what may be the result of this popular

"Taft is popular, too. Considerable of

Sidney W. Crofut, banker, of Hartford, Conn., in this city on a sight-seeing tour,

can enjoy the ordinary. Some years ago resolution charges the committee to find cut is friendly toward Taft, and that the he went South with a party of newspaper men. A stop was made at Chariottesville for dinner.

out is whether there is any way of preventing the Treasury from being a school for the education of bank officers. He rethough it looked like Taft in Connecticut, The Senator sat at a table with four gards with suspicion the election of Sec- it should be said that Hughes had many

and a Chicago coal operator, at the Raleigh, last night. "I think it will be a quiet strike pending an agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the operators.

From the Cleveland Leader.

Railroad earnings are more encouraging amount of coal on hand.

They call them quadrupeds, but that is some one will stroll on the floor, look compared with the figures for 1907. The last three months. Yet they're not octopi, and this the wherefore of the why—

They more than make up for their length

around and make a bee line for the number of idle cars on sidings has begun to decrease. Railroad officials are less between the Mitchell and Lewis factions doubtful of the near future than they in the union. Mitchell's term expires

March 31. His successor is Thomas L. "Mitchell called the present convention

matters to him.

Workers' Union is eliminated. That manufacturers of vehicles are concerned over the prospective exhaustion of

Senator Gore, the blind Senator, had a short inning during Senator La Follette's speech. He arose to ask the Senator to the Senator to the United States easily smashes all records and it promises a notable permanent expansion of sales to foreign consumers.

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"For automobile and carriage wheels, will take the place of hickory. Manufacturers say that no steel or wire spoke has vet been found that will withstand the this reason the welfare of the industry seems dependent upon the conservation of

"Three of the largest associations of

"The demure little woman has often a caustic tongue," soliloquized Col. Austin R. Fuller, of Portland, Oreg., at the New Willard, last night, "although she may put it only in operation under semi-compulsion. I know of a certain city dandy

d to show that the West should League. Obviously this is a sort of by a demure little woman with her brightne a glowing and vociferous unit chicken that comes home to roost in the faced child entered and sat down on the Then, as people entered the car, the little woman moved along until

"Her child was amused at the strange things she saw on the way, and kicked her little feet in delight. In her joy she railroads. Since the anti-pass law went rubbed her tiny shoes against the dandy's into effect a good many people think the trousers. This was more than he could

> private carriage. 'Oh, no, I don't,' she replied promptly,

Amending the Sherman Law. From the New York Globe.

The Sherman anti-trust bill should be restraint of trade. If the change is made doubtless it will be set down that a labor dent, was one of the judges, and the other is that the Vice President approves of showing to the world that Indiana has some other claims to make besides those he doesn't slip on the ice because his wife conspiracy in restraint of trade, but this does not mean the legalizing of the boyout any more than it means the legalizing of murder or organized intimidation. onspiracy in restraint of trade, but this

such work. None better can be found. "The farm has a variety of elevation

"I do not anticipate that the strike will have any particular effect on business. For some time the mines have been overproducing. This, in addition to the fact that we have had an unusually warm

"A strike may cause retailers who have

"For the last two years the miners and Jones dropped in for a short visit; and ous, but they are decreasing, nevertheless. operators have been working under a connot the least in importance of the ex- The comparisons with 1907 are not so dis- tract which expires April 1. In the effort to reach an understanding, representatives of the operators and the union have "The operators claim that the union's

These signs of betterment in trade and men of the allied vehicle industries, are Democrat I would vote for him for Presi- prosperous times for the masses, even commercial timbers than many people

wear and tear of the hickory spoke.

curacy of the present system of grading."

she was close to the dandy.

'Madam,' he said, icily, as he turned to the little girl's parent, 'perhaps you imagine that this conveyance is your

Shoaf, of Wallace, Ind. There are two Oklahoma for Taft. The other day it repealed-at least modified so as to perreasons for the picture being displayed in the Vice President's room. One is